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At the annual meeting of this company held at the offices of Theo. H. Davies & Co., this day the following officers were elected for the ensuing year, viz:

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Treasurer....F. M. Swanzy
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How the Day was Observed in Honolula.

ELOQUENT ORATION

By the U. S. Minister Resident. American Patriotism: Predominance in the Pacific.

GLORIOUS CELEBRATION

The City Dressed in Holiday Attire-Yachting Regatta-Athletic Sports-Base-Ball-Picnics-Reception at U.S. Legation -- Excursion to Pearl City-Grand Ball, Etc.

The one hundred and fourteenth anniversary of American Independence was observed in this city on Friday in the most enthusiastic manner. The town was astir at an early hour and there was every promise for fine weather. Unfortunately in the afternoon a light drizzling rain fell, and interfered somewhat with the baseball match at Makiki. The Government, diplomatic and consular flags were flying gaily to the breeze. The U. S. Flagship Charleston, the U. S. ships Nipsic and Iroquois, and H. B. M. S. Acorn were all dressed with bunting and presented a fine appearance. All the merchant ships, the island steamers and other craft displayed their colors. American flags were to be seen flying from stores and private residences all over town. Benson, Smith & Co. made a pretty display. The Hotel had a line of were closed all day, in fact everybody was taking a holiday. The committee on arrangements for the day was: W. F. Allen, chairman; J. G. Spencer, B. F. Dillingham, F. L. Winter, W. H. Cornwell, H. A. Parmelee, H. M. Whitney, Jr., G. W. Smith, G. E. Boardman, J. H. Soper, J. A. Gilman, Charles Arnold, H. F. Hebbard, A. Herbert, J. W. Pratt, W. H. Hoogs, A. W. Richardson, M. M. Scott, W. W. Hall. Finance committee: W. F. Allen, chairman; B. F. Dillingham, W. W. Hall,

H. A. Parmelee, G. W. Smith. The Salutes. At sunrise a salute of thirteen guns, one for each original State in the American Union, was fired from the shore battery. At noon, National salutes were fired by the U. S. Flagship Charleston and the shore battery. At sunset the shore battery again fired thirteen guns. Major H. F. Hebbard was the committee of

one on salutes.

The Literary Exercises. The literary exercises were held in the Hawaiian Opera House at 10:30 o'clock A.M. They were in charge of M. M. Scott, Chairman, H. A. Parmelee, A. W. Richardson and Jas. G. Spencer. There had been no attempt at decorations. At the front of the stage stood a desk draped with the of a century. Once the most terrific Stars and Stripes. In the absence of storm that modern nations ever wit-Mr. A. J. Cartwright, the committee selected Prof. M. M. Scott as president of the day. On the platform with him were Hon. John L. Stevens, U. S. Minister Resident, Rear Admiral Brown, U.S. N., Mr. H. W. Severance, U. S. Consul General, pressed lands look with earnest hope, Rev. E. G. Beckwith, D. D., Hon. W. and under its peaceful shade foreign F. Allen, Dr. G. W. Woods of the U. S. Charleston. The choir, under the direction of Prof. J. W. Yarndley, occupied seats on the platform. It consisted of Mrs. R. D. Walbridge, Mrs. J. F. Brown, Mrs. W. W. Hall, Misses Beckwith, Severance and than any other in the world, and along Atherton and Messrs. W.O. Atwater, W. W. Hall, Theo. Richards, W. Wheeler, F. J. Lowrey, W. H. Hoogs and G. P. Castle. At the back of the stage was the Royal Hawaiian Band directed by Prof. H. Berger. His Majesty the King attended by Col. G. W. Macfarlane, entered the royal may linger and play upon it, and its proud box at 10:30 o'clock, the band playing the National Anthem. His Majesty remained to the close. Hon. A. S. Cleghorn was seated in the royal box. Col. Claus and Mrs. Spreckels audience about half filled the Opera

The exercises opened with music by the Hawaiian Band, followed with an appropriate prayer by Rev. E. G. Beckwith, D. D. "My Country tis of Thee " was sung by the choir, the audience joining. The Declaration

of Independence was read very dis-tinctly and with emphasis by Medi-cal Inspector G. W. Woods of the U. S. F. S. Charleston, whom the Chairman introduced as a descendant of Miles Standish. The patriotic song, "Rally round the flag, boys," was next in order, the solo being sung finely by Mr. W. H. Hoogs.

THE ORATION.

His Excellency John L. Stevens, U. S. Minister Resident, then dehvered the following masterly ad-

This is the one day of the year on which the American Minister is allowed by his Government to put aside the prescribed rules of his office and, as a citizen, to give public expression to his opinions. It is in this character alone, none but myself being responsible for my words, that I improve the opportunity to speak as an American to Americans, and to others present who would commemorate the birth of my country.

Patriotism, Liberty, Independence—these words stir the hearts of true Americans by a mighty inspiration. They lift American minds to an altitude where the skies are clear and brilliant and the air is pure and bracing. The great ideas which these words transmit, should never be obscured by individual selfishness, by cosmopolitan generalities, nor pushed aside by partisan ambitions. Patriotism, Liberty, Independence— they are a people's life, and without them a nation is but a blind, dumb, and hapless concretion in the hands of its

enslavers. It is the first of these—Patriotism, so dear to the souls of free-men, which I desire to emphasize at this time, though the other two are linked forever with the birth of American Nationality, whose history is familiar to you all, a story more stirring and hereic than anything in Grecian epic or Roman fable. Omitting at this time eulogy where it seems superfluous, turning from a past resplendent with historic renown, let us bring before us the duties of the present, the

demands of the future. Patriotism, born of the spiritual intuitions and christianized conscience of the human soul, which impels a whole people to unselfish sacrifice, and a Sidney, a Warren, and a glorious host of Freedom's martyrs to think it "sweet to die" -this noble sentiment cannot be satisfied by commemorating the past, by the firing of cannon, and a prolonged explosion of India crackers and bombs. Real patriotism is an inspiration to duty. It calls men to do the work well which is immediately before them. If there are those who think that it means only the performance of deeds of peril and coursmall flags completely around it.

The residence of Mr. Robt. Cowes on are strangely mistaken. It would not are strangely mistaken. It would not Hotel street was most effectively become us to underestimate the greatdecorated with flags of all sizes. The ness of the work done at Bunker Hill, Government offices, the banks and Saratoga, Gettysburg, on board the little most of the leading business houses Monitor, and at Mobile Bay. But Patriotism is far from ending with these. should never forget that the living sources of the heroism which was thus illustrated on arenas of peril and death, were in the moral education of the American people, which preceded those exploits on land and sea. The motive forces which gave direction to American councils and inspired American devotion to duty in the war of Independence and in the wonderful uprising for the Union from 1861 to 1865-these had their origin in a patriotism which had been nurtured in American homes, schools, and churches, and but for these the world would never have known of the two great contests for liberty and good government, which have so lifted up America in the eyes of men, and made her the continental beacon-light

among nations.

That colossal fabric-the American Republic-the grandest structure of government ever reared amid the sands of time-with its Federal Constitution, which the ripest statesmen of the Old World pronounce the most remarkable creation of human wisdom known in all the ages-with its admirable adjusted municipal, state and national institutions-its Supreme Court, the final arbitrator of all questions between the fortytwo States-a complex, yet practicable, system of government, so elastic in its legal bands and machinery as to readily adapt itself to the fast increasing population and varied interests of its immense domain. That temple of human freedom and of law, the fairness of whose proportions no Athenian or Tuscan architect ever surpassed, has stood the trial nessed, burst upon it, wrestled with its strong pillars, and spent its utmost force to wrench its corner-stones from their places. But in vain. There it stands in the azure, serene heavens, with no crack in its walls, no clouds around its summits. To it the exiles of all opand under its peaceful shade foreign millions, weary with unrequited toil, are seeking new homes. That wondrous civic and political edifice belongs to a nation which numbers more intelligent, liberty-loving men, has a larger aggregate of annual products of mine, field, factory and workshop, and more wealth, whose iron and water ways on land, river, lake and ocean, moves a greater volume of commerce than has any other on the globe. No foreign armies are threatening its gates. No hostile fleets cross the seas to strike down the starry flag which floats on its lofty turrets. That the sunlight of future centuries walls continue to stand firmly as the hope of civilized mankind, patriotic duty is ever imperative.

The American Nation has no occasion to be afraid of any external foe. If in her infancy she had fears in this regard, and Miss Spreckels were seated in that period has passed. She has the the box on the opposite side. The means of putting into the field a larger effective army than has any other nation, and possessing within her borders half of the railroads of the world, she could readily move it to the necessary points, and for home defence can command the services of seven million citizen soldiers. She has the money, iron,

(Continued on seventh page.)

THE LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY.

Twenty-First Day.

MONDAY, June 30. The House met at 10 A. M. Prayer by

the Chaplain. Minutes of 20th day read and approved.

Rep. Kahookano says he would like to inquire whether the Cabinet have taken oath to constitution and office. (President-They have.)

Rep. Nawahi presents a petition from Hilo that all liquor seized for violation of law be destroyed. Laid on table to be considered with bill on subject. Rep. Apiki presents petition from Kau that a law be introduced providing for licenses for sale of poi be defeated. Laid on table.

Rep. Halstead presents petition from

Makawao with 38 signatures, that crown lands in that district be appropriated by Government to sell to Hawaiians only, Referred to committee on Public Lands. 2. That certain lands be sold to natives

only. Referred to same committee, Noble J. M. Horner presented two petitions from Hilo with regard to railroad there. Referred to same committee. Rep. Kapaehaole presented petition from kokuas at leper settlement that regulations of Board of Health requiring

them to work be abolished. Laid on the table with bill on subject. Rep. Kamai presented petition from Honolulu that constitution of 1887 be

abolished. Rep. Kalua moves petition be laid on the table as Judiciary committee have already disposed of several dozen such petitions. Carried.

Rep. Kamai presented petition that native Hawaiians be allowed to practice medicine without restriction. Referred to Sanitary committee. Another from Kipahulu that native Hawaiians have Kipahulu that native Hawaiians have free use of all wood, etc., on Government lands. Referred to committee on Public Lands. That a bill licensing sale of pot be defeated. Laid on the table. For \$5,000 to build bridge in Hana. Referred to committee on Public Lands.

Noble W.Y. Horner presented petition from Lahaina, praying that Judicial circuit be not changed. Laid on table to be considered with the bill.

to be considered with the bill. Rep. Kalua moves that he be allowed

to present petition without endorsing contents on back, because there was no room there. Carried. Petition is from Kalawao with 100 signatures, praying that resident physician be dismissed Referred to Sanitary committee. Rep. Kapaehaole presented petition for English school at leper settlement

for native lepers. Referred to Education committee. Noble Pus presented petition from 5th district, praying that taking of earth from old cemetery in Palama be stopped. Moves reference to select committee with himself as one. Carried. 2. For new road and that \$500 be appropriated for that purpose. Referred to Public Lands committee. 3. From leper settlement, that houses at Kalawao be not removed to Kalaupapa, and that cash be substituted for order for clothing, and that lepers at Kalawao be not removed to

Kalaupapa. Referred to Sanitary com-Rep. Apiki presented petition from Kau that teachers in independent schools have same pay as Government teachers, and for an appropriation for that purpose. Referred to Education committee. 2. From Kau for appropriation to establish English school at Naalehu, and change independent schools at Naalehu to Government school. Referred to committee on Education.

Rep. Waipuilani presented petition from Kona for general reduction of salaries, beginning with His Majesty, and that native and foreign employees be paid same.

Rep. Lucas reports several bills and

President Walker orders them distributed. Rep. Brown says each one should be reported separately. Noble Maciarlane reports progress for

committee investigating irregularities in

reports printed.

the cable matter. Rep. Rosa, for opium committee, says that committee will have one or two more sessions and then report. Noble Walbridge, for committee on sale of licenses for sale of spirituous

liquors, says committee have held one

sitting and asks for time as there will be further bills. Rep. Kalua-Resolved that the Judiciary committee, to which was referred the petition against the election of O. K. Apiki for Kau, be authorized to issue subpoenas for witnesses, and that any necessary expenses be authorized by the Assembly. The committee have made some investigations and find certain allegations made which require proof. Committee desires to make a fair and com-

plete inquiry. Rep. Brown, under Rule 45, says committee has power to issue suppoenas, though there is some doubt in his mind as to the matter of incurring expenses. The party which makes allegations should be prepared to substantiate them and not leave it to committee.

Rep. Kalua says committee simply

want to go into the matter thoroughly

and they think in justice to Mr. Apiki, the matter ought to be thoroughly investigated. People of Kau certainly have a right to petition with regard to the election and to have some of the public money spent in investigating it. Rep. Kapaehaole says this is nothing

new and favors adoption of resolution. Resolution adopted. Rep. Nawahi presents resolution asking for the following appropriations for Hilo: \$20,000 for wharf; \$30,000 for roads; \$8,000 for bospital; \$1,200 for lighthouse; \$1,200 for filling and improving Wailama river; \$5,000 for Hilo boarding school; \$5,000 for St. Joseph college. Laid on table to be considered

with appropriation bill.

Minister Brown gives notice of three Acts relating to the Postal savings bank. Rep. Marques gives notice of the following acts: 1, to regulate the inter-ment of the dead; 2, to amend the Act of 1882 relating to the sale of light wines, beers and ales; 3, to create a corps of "cantonneers" or permanent workers on public roads; 4, to allow the Minister of